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ture. These steps took hours. The rain there is no
The resolution was seconded by Mr. M.
For three years past I have—said Mr. M.—
progress of public sentiment in this country
have been looking to the church and college
I have become startled. I have been
permeated to lay yet undecided whether I should
altogether devote myself to the question
not. I say the question is not decided. I am
happy to take the honorable exception—but
the city where the university we now attend
why is it that this question only is made?
because females have a peculiar right to be
of this kind? No—for such is not the nature
of these men who are the teachers of the
form themselves. These friends in the work
the church—they have waited for many
have waited for many years in the office and
but they can now wait no longer. They
have traveled through our city, suffering
from disease, and as they saw the
they went. When they saw the
happening over the souls of the bright
the city, they saw the bright stream of
growing wider and the dark stream of
deeper—they were ready to sink in
to ministers and students: "Do
this subject, and the purity of the
danger," but all in vain. Now
against the cause themselves. Some
would not say that God it will live.
There are some reasons why this
should pass:

of the immense sacrifice of life to heathen gods
the poor benighted pagans—but all

2. In the second place, this resolution shows the expense of the expense of licentia. We have heard of the fact that \$200,000 was spent in ardent spirits, and we were all aware that there were \$200,000 expended in licentia, and yet the church sleeps on!

3. This resolution shows the expense of the destruction of souls by licentia. One of the men of the speakers had said that there were 100,000 annually destroyed by the ravages of the devil, and that the majority is that the devil has nearer TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND every year.

Take temperance—take slavery—take the obstacles to the spread of the gospel—take the obstacles in the way of the march of the grand army, and licentia is more influential than all them all. Xc &c

God will not long continue such a state of things as this. He will not long suffer his church to sleep over this monstrous iniquity, and yet follow on in their blindness. If the church does not come to some decisive action on this subject of conscientiousness, God will surely visit her with a cruel and sudden judgment. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions must look out for itself, if it—every Missionary Board must look out for itself—see that there is not something which we, the church over this subject, are throwing before the chariot wheels of the mill-nail war.

Brethren in the ministry! will you come up to this work? Instead of standing look and finding

agents, and doing all in their power to sell him on its native canvass the tide of moral pollution has now threatened to engulf our land.

Several names were added to the constitution, and the society adjourned.

MARIION COLLEGE.—The Rev. Dr. Ely left this city, yesterday, on his way back to Philadelphia. He has visited Mariion, and decided upon accepting of that Institution in the Theological department of that Prof. He expects to return to Mariion, as soon as his arrangements at the east can be made.—*St. Louis Observer.*

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